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Victoria & Haliburton Social services merger considered

by Jerry Grozelle

The consolidation of social services in Haliburton and Victoria counties would be beneficial to both counties. That was the message Dean Waterfield presented in his report to Haliburton County council at last Wednesday's meeting.

If social services for the two counties are combined, Waterfield said, a modest cost saving could be realized. Haliburton would save \$8,000 and Victoria would save \$5,000.

The proposal will be submitted to the Ministry of Community and Social Services by the March 31 deadline.

The ministry has mandated the consolidation of social services. Haliburton County procured the services of Waterfield to determine if an equitable partnership for the delivery of social services was possible. He gathered information from both counties, analyzed the data and developed a proposal.

Under the heading Ontario Works, the proposal recommends that each county would pay the actual cost of benefits paid to its residents who are in receipt of social assistance. In addition, each county would pay its fair share of administration costs. He estimates Haliburton County's share to be about 23 per cent, with Victoria picking up the other 77 per cent.

Likewise, each county would pay for child care services and social housing provided within its boundaries.

Waterfield suggested a joint standing committee should be formed to manage the consolidated system.

He also noted that effective representation of both county councils is a prerequisite.

The one-time costs of implementing this consolidation were outlined. The provincial government would be responsible for most of those costs.

Waterfield noted that some Victoria County staff members would be relocated to Minden under the proposal. In addition, some renovations and retrofitting would be necessary to accommodate the additional personnel at the County building in Minden. Management of the services would be the responsibility of Victoria County.

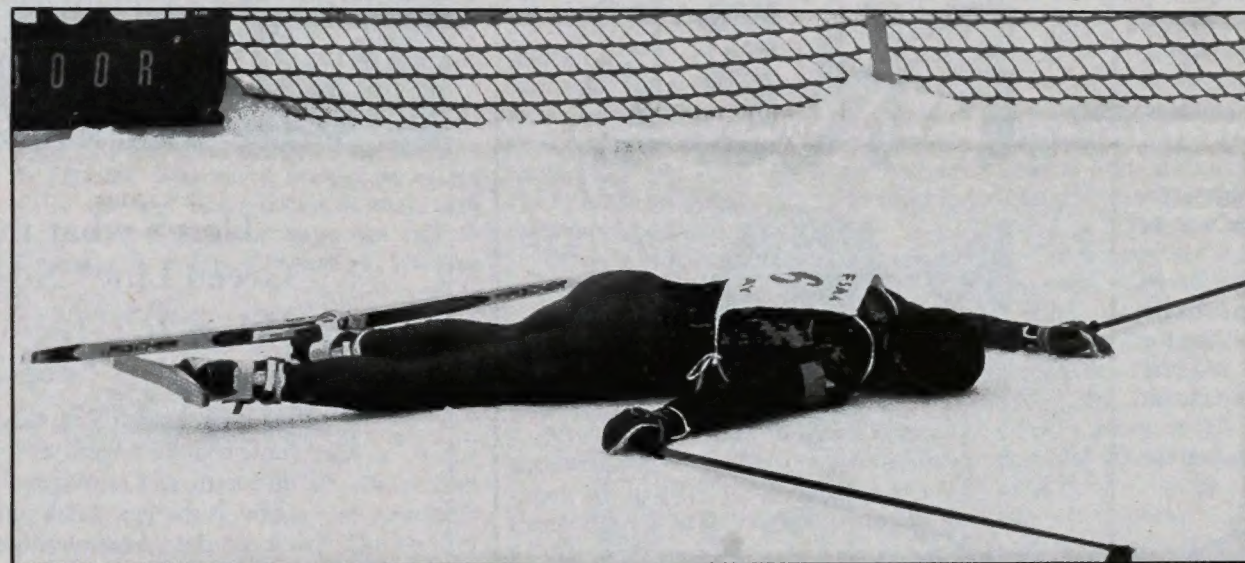
Waterfield noted that Haliburton
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HHSS skiers in top form

Cross country skiers from secondary schools throughout Ontario were in the Highlands last week to compete in the provincial championships. Participants from HHSS did exceptionally well, many beating their personal best times. For a full report on the competition, please turn to page 9.



Stephanie Ratz (12), a member of the Senior girl's relay team, charges up a hill to a seventh place finish in the OFSSA provincial competition.



Many of the skiers turned in personal best times during the all-Ontario competition. For some the finish line was a more than welcome sight as they collapsed into the cool snow.

Board will reconsider names

by Ariel White

The school board is playing the name game once again. After many irate phone calls and protest, the trustees voted to scrap the name 'Central Ontario District School Board' and go back to the drawing board.

As the school board prepared to vote on the motion to send the name to the Education Improvement Commission for approval at the meeting in Minden on February 24, several trustees remarked on the negative response they had received to the name change from District School Board #15.

Victoria Trustee Judy Saunders stated that she had been contacted by several people, complaining about the

new name. She said that it is used in several other contexts such as Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) and describes a large general region of the province. Trustee Doris

Monahan said, "I highly recommend that we defeat this motion."

Reid Scott, a Victoria trustee disagreed with the notion that the subject of the name change should be brought up again. He said that he had not heard anything negative about the title. "I don't think that we will ever get this done," said Scott. "If we open this up again it will be a Pandora's Box." Acting Director of Education Evelyn Brown also noted that the EIC had

stated that all school boards had a March 31 deadline to come up with a name. In the event that the board missed this deadline, it may be stuck with the current District School Board #15 or DSB #15.

The possibility of hiring a firm to
(more on page 8)

READERS, HAVE YOUR SAY:

The Times invites its readers to offer their comments on the six names being (re)considered for the new school board. Look for all the details are on page 7.

Monahan from Muskoka stated that the acronym COD could be made from Central Ontario District and that she did not like the idea of being named after a fish. She also stated that she had been contacted by a group calling themselves the "Anything But Central Ontario District School Board Committee".

MAC Attack wins on points; Tigers take pledge title

The local Big Brothers/Sisters organization is \$7,590 richer thanks to the efforts of bowlers and donors throughout the Haliburton Highlands.

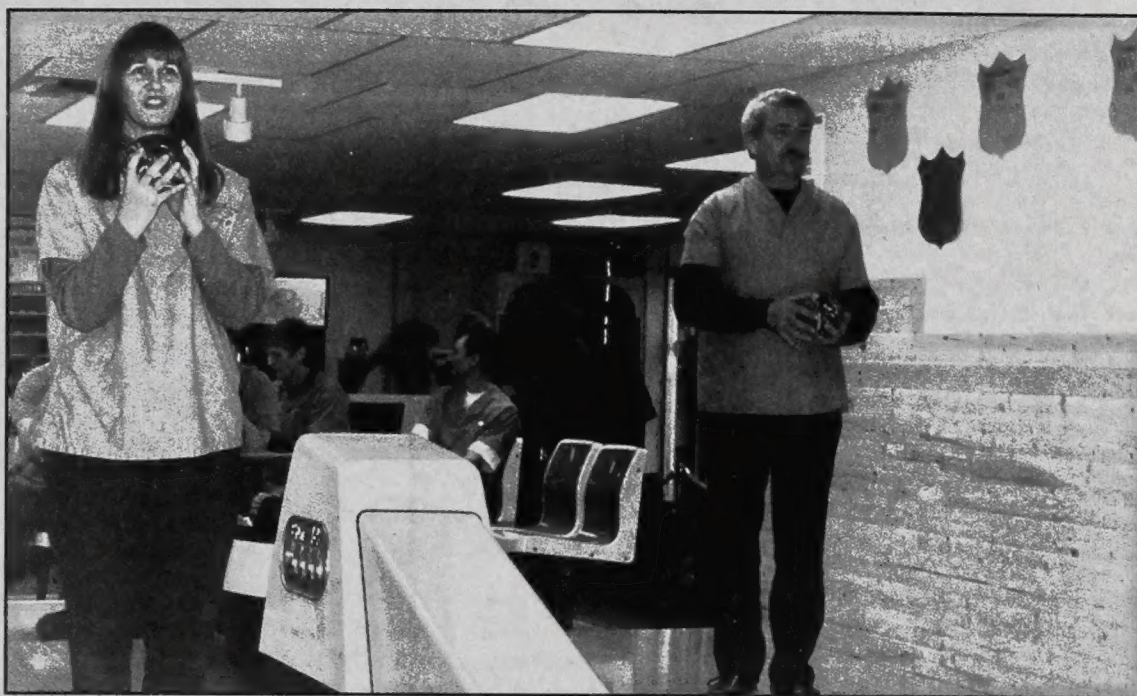
The money was raised this past weekend (February 22) during the annual Bowl For Kids Sake hosted by the County Bowling Centre in Minden. Bowlers from a variety of businesses and organizations throughout the area gathered pledges and then enjoyed a day of bowling. Last year the event raised \$5,523.96.

Among the teams taking part in the event were Big Brother Greg Roe and his little Brother Dean; Toronto Dominion Bank; two teams from CIBC Haliburton; Kinmount Lions, Haliburton Lions; Minden Lions; Coboconk Lions; Bexley Firefighters, Norland Auxiliary; Norland Firefighters; Westside Jug City; Minden Animal Clinic; The Times; Snowdon Township; Minden Home Hardware and Minden Firefighters. Also taking part were many league bowlers who participated during regular play through the week. A donation of \$600 was also received from the Minden

Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

Many readers will be aware of the competition between The Times team the "Paper Tigers" and Minden Animal Clinic "The Mac Attack". The Tigers and their supporters (including a valiant effort by Myrna McCarthey) won the pledge race bringing in \$533 compared to the Attack's \$500.

However, the bowlers from the animal clinic demonstrated greater skill on the lanes posting consistently higher scores. The final total for the Mac Attack was 1819 with the grand total for The Tigers being 1641. (It should be pointed out that a formal appeal has been launched and the scoresheets are currently undergoing a forensic audit. The protest may take several weeks to resolve, so for the moment these figures must remain "un-



MAC Attack lead bowlers, Sue "Gutter Snipe" Bennett and Peter "Kingpin" Bennett are caught in a moment of intense concentration as they participate in the annual Bowl For Kids Sake fund raiser for Big Brothers and Sisters. The event raised over \$7500 for the charity.

Correction

Terry Barber of the Ministry of Transportation pointed out two errors in last week's story regarding road and bridge improvements. He said a traffic light will not be installed at the junction of Highway 35 and County Road 121 to Haliburton. The fourth traffic signal will be the one at Carnarvon.

The other error is in regard to the tender. He says the tender will be for a detailed plan, not the construction project at this time.

The Times apologizes for the errors.

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Fund-raising prepares to move into high gear

Fasten your seatbelts! Fund-raising for the hospital capital works projects in the county is about to move into high gear.

The reason for the new enthusiasm is the recent hiring of a managing director for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Diane Springstein started the job last Monday and will be helping to guide the foundation through one of the most intense fund-raising efforts the Highlands has ever seen. She will be helping the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board of directors, lead by Dale Walker, to raise the public portion of the estimated \$14 million plus required to complete the construction.

In taking the post, Springstein is both embarking on what she describes as one of the most exciting jobs in the county and fulfilling a personal dream.

"We have cottaged on South Bay, Haliburton Lake for six years. Ever since I first visited this area, I wanted to live here among the trees and the lakes," she comments. "This job has allowed me to turn that dream into a reality."

"This is also an exciting opportunity to be a part of this important project in the community," she continues. "Good health care is important to making the area an attractive place for people to live, cottage and retire. Now the entire community can be a part of building these two facilities."

Springstein comes to the Highlands from



Newmarket where she served for three and half years as a municipal councillor. During her time on council she was involved in fund-raising projects for a youth centre and a local theatre.

The main task ahead of her is raising approximately \$5 million in public funds as the community's share of the project. "I want to connect with anyone who has an idea for fund-raising," she said. "I want to meet as many people as possible and get a feel for the community. We have to build awareness of and support for the project."

Springstein is looking forward to a busy summer of fund-raising events and is hoping the community will swing in behind the effort. "I am hoping everyone can be a part of this dream and will see the dream through to its successful completion."

The managing director is eager to meet people in the community and talk about their fund-raising ideas. She is available to speak to service clubs and other groups, including cottage associations, about the projects. Anyone with an idea or energy to contribute is encouraged to call Diane at 705-286-1580.

Diane Springstein, managing director of the hospital foundation, is looking for the support of the community.

Board searching for Junior Kindergarten money

Junior Kindergarten may be available in the area next year.

The issue was reintroduced by a Victoria County resident who has collected over four hundred signatures in support of the program in the hope of initiating a movement to reinstate junior kindergarten.

Vicky Duncan, a member of the Lady Eaton Elementary School Advisory Council in Omeme addressed the

school board to stress how many Victoria County parents would like to see the junior kindergarten program reinstated for the fall of 1998 across Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka. Currently Muskoka is the only region that maintains a junior kindergarten program.

Duncan distributed the petition, initially through Lady Eaton School. She received 295 positive responses and so she tried a wider distribution. Duncan

collected 426 supportive responses to her petition, an indication according to her, that parents want to see the program return to the area. "I believe in my heart that this is the time to move forward," said Duncan. "I believe that you sit here as trustees because you want to take a leadership role. The community wants JK. I think the community is waiting for the school board to take a stand."

Doris Monahan, a Muskoka trustee noted that the school board could begin advertising for registration for both senior and junior kindergarten, providing it was clear that JK was contingent on ministry funding.

Victoria Trustee Bonnie Kennedy thanked Duncan for her presentation and urged her and the Lady Eaton Advisory Council to write letters of concern to the Ministry of Education as well as Chris Hodgson. Kennedy also stated that she felt that this was an opportune time for the school board to voice its opinion on junior kindergarten and that the board should move on registration. "This is our chance to be political. This may raise expectations, but I think it is the

only way to make this issue visible," said Kennedy.

Trustee Summers stressed the importance of making sure the community knew that this was registration only and not a definite move towards the reinstatement of junior kindergarten. "I don't have a problem taking registration as long as we make it perfectly clear that this is a political action. The reality is that if we pay for this we'll take away from something else."

Linda Matthews, a Muskoka trustee, stated that it was a matter of creating a responsible budget. "People are very concerned. I have been getting at least 10 calls a day on this. We have to take a political stand. If we could tighten our belts before, we can do it again. Every study that I have read supports JK. We cannot afford not to support this," said Matthews.

The school board voted in favour of advertising the registration of junior kindergarten, providing that it was obvious that the program is contingent on funding from the Ministry of Education and Training.

Hyland Crest visitors asked to wait because of flu bug

Friends and family members of Hyland Crest residents are being asked to refrain from visiting the home over the next few days to ensure that the flu bug doesn't swamp the facility. Although the residence is not officially closed to outside visitors, the Resident Care Co-ordinator stated that it would be beneficial to the residents if visits were delayed a week.

"We are encouraging family to call before they visit. We are asking the general public to withhold visiting for about a week," said Melinda O'Mara. "We

can't close totally but we are asking people to reconsider their visit and think about whether it can wait." The facility cannot officially close due to Ministry of Health regulations.

O'Mara said that the situation would be re-evaluated on March 5, to determine whether the voluntary restriction should be lifted. "We will be re-assessing the situation on Thursday. We have some residents who have the bug," said O'Mara.

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At least that is the story Moore Falls resident Bill Valentine told on Global Television's *News at Noon* when the program aired the day before Valentine's Day last month. Bill had responded to an invitation for listeners to submit stories of their most romantic moments. The first prize in the Valentine's Day contest was a diamond necklace from Birk's Jewellers, valued at \$1,000. The program, which is seen across the country, had drawn other winning entries from Halifax and Regina.

Bill wasn't sure, when he wrote it, if he had a winning story, but he knew it would be an interesting one. Putting pen to paper he recalled:

"When Sandy and I were young teachers her father had sold Sandy an older car for her to drive to school. It was a clunker that was always breaking down and in constant need of repair," Bill remembers. The tires weren't much better and it seemed Sandy was always taking one to the local garage to be repaired.

It was then he had an inspiration that he felt would surely win her heart. While he had tried flowers, chocolates and theatre trips, Bill thought something a little more practical might just do the trick.

"When I saw him walking up the driveway

with a tire over each arm, I thought is was the sweetest thing I had every seen," Sandy said. "With that one gesture, he had won my heart."

And the tire trick obviously worked, because Bill and Sandy have been married for 35 years, and now have a diamond necklace as proof of the bond.

"I hope you aren't planning on turning the necklace in on a couple of tires," Bob MacAdory, one of the Global TV hosts, said with a laugh.

No, they won't be buying tires with the necklace, but they are considering donating it to

the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. They are suggesting it could be used as a prize in a raffle, with the proceeds going to the two hospital projects. "It's a lovely necklace," Bill points out, "but perhaps we can put it to use to raise even more money for the hospitals." They have been talking with representatives of the Foundation in hopes of working out some arrangement in the near future.

Whatever they do with the necklace, at least one thing is certain...Bill and Sandy will never tire of each other's love.



Bill and Sandy Valentine and the prize necklace from Global Television and Birks.

Hundreds visit assessment information sessions

Armed with sheaves of papers and no nonsense attitudes, hundreds of area residents flocked to the Minden Community Centre Thursday and Friday. The property owners were there, in most part, to determine why the provincial assessors had assigned a particular value to their property.

For the most part, they were there to object that the amount was too high, (no one we talked with was there to complain about an assessment that was too low). Others were curious as to what the notice they received in the mail really meant.

The residents were keen to talk to someone, anyone, who could answer their questions. According to one member of the regional assessment office staff, while the Thursday information session didn't formally begin until 1 p.m. people were lined up from 11:15 a.m. By the time the doors opened the line stretched through the lobby and out into the parking lot.

The assessment notices delivered last month marked the introduction of the province's move to Actual Value Assessment (AVA).

The first step was to assign each property a value based on what it may have sold for in 1996. According to John McQuat, Valuation Manager at the Lindsay Regional assessment Office, that meant combing through records to find sales of property similar to those which did not sell and assigning a value to those properties. Other factors such as location are also considered in as-

signing the value.

The assessed value will be used by the municipality in determining a property owner's share of local taxes.

Since there could be such a wide variance in the assessed value between the former evaluation and the 1996 value (because of the disparity created by widely separated base years) and because of the direct relationship to the amount of municipal taxes which will be payable, the interest by property owners in this new assessment process is particularly high.

The assessment office staff processed the waiting property owners methodically, listening to their objections to the new assessment figure and explaining the method the assessor had used to reach the conclusion. "If you can show us the figure we have assigned is not reasonable, we are prepared to consider your arguments," McQuat said.

The word 'reasonable' comes up often in his comments. The assessment office is simply attempting to assign a value to each property in the province based on what would have been a reasonable sale price in 1996. Judging by the number of people in line at the Community Centre last week, reasonable, like beauty, is probably one of those qualities found mostly in the eye of the beholder.

The information session continues this week on Monday in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce. Check your assessment notice for details.

Social services consolidation

(from page one)

County's per case cost under the Ontario Works Program is lower than in Victoria. Victoria County would therefore save \$150 for each Employment Support case and \$125 for each Community Participation case as a result of a consolidation.

The consolidation proposal does not include either land ambulance or public health services.

In this case, Haliburton is the "lead county" and as such is responsible for submitting a proposal to the ministry. Waterfield's proposal will be presented to Victoria County. Waterfield said that even if Victoria County rejects the proposal, it should be submitted to the ministry to show that Haliburton has fulfilled its obligation to develop a consolidation plan.

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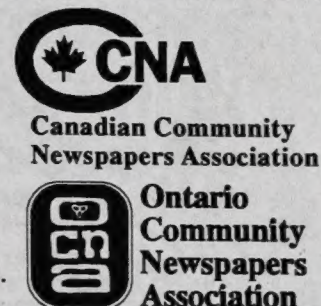
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Editorial

One of the most challenging changes the provincial government has introduced in the three years of its mandate is Actual Value Assessment. This is a system whereby all property in the province has a value assigned to it based on one, recent, benchmark year. It seems obvious that such a system, which ensures equity and fairness for all concerned should be welcomed, but the introduction of AVA has been a long and arduous process.

Previous governments attempted similar schemes and didn't get much past the discussion stage. The reaction from too many sectors was too strong and so the administrations back off. This time, however, the Harris Tories are sticking to a promise they made during the election and creating a level playing field when it comes to property assessment, and

Equity

for that we applaud their efforts.

The previous system allowed a hodge-podge of evaluations. The assessments on some properties were decades old, reflecting a different era, economy and value. While the low assessment was a boon to that particular property, it was patently unfair to a neighbour with a recently built house or someone living in a new subdivision on the edge of town. It was confusing to the property owner and impractical. When the value placed on the property had little or no relationship to what the property was worth, or how it might compare with other properties in the community, the figure presented as the assessed value was all but useless. This inequity has been recognized for years but few provincial administrations had the drive to change it, until now.

Sure, as they work through the introduction of this new system there are bound to be some disparities in values assigned to individual properties. However, the base year on which the properties' values are being calculated is the same for everyone in the province and is recent enough that even someone with a rudimentary knowledge of real estate values should be able to say that the assessment closely matches what the property is worth.

This level playing field will ensure that, under the municipal taxation system based on the value of the real property an individual owns, everyone will be paying his or her fair share when the tax rates are announced.

jb

Hunting wolves

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago in neighbouring Muskoka, an unknown person strung a wire across a snowmobile trail. Needless to say, the authorities have been earnestly looking for the offender, in case they should strike again and catch some unsuspecting snowmobiler with his or her head up too high.

Imagine the potential of such a menace out on the trail. You are out on a nice cruise, when, rounding the bend you are confronted by a figure, your friend, sprawled out on the trail. Confused and not knowing what to do, you stop and dismount your machine. Your friend is dead.

Picture now another spectacle.

A family of wolves; self-sufficient, social, intelligent and free. They move through the forest senses keyed to their surroundings, each individual dependent on the other for their mutual well-being, not unlike a healthy human family. Suddenly, one of the leading adults is stopped short, writhing and contorting his body as if

something invisible has seized him. The other members of the family mill around, confused and powerless to help as the noose of a snare draws tighter around the struggling wolf. After the noose has established an excruciating tight grip around the wolf's neck, the animal lapses into unconsciousness, followed shortly by death.

When family groups of wolves lose adult members to snares and other causes, the remaining wolves are left at a disadvantage. In some cases, mortality of pack members can be severe enough that the family unit disintegrates to the point where the wolves are forced to fend for themselves. Young and inexperienced wolves are the first to come into conflict with humans and domesticated animals. Yet one can hardly blame a lone wolf who is ill-equipped outside the family pack to adequately hunt for his or her own food. Sharing is a major factor in the chain of events.

Where is the problem? What is the rationale behind the continuing vendetta on our native wolf population? Some have

argued that wolves negatively impact deer populations. Yet, one need not look very far in Haliburton County to discover there is no shortage of deer, in fact over-population causes a need for humans to provide supplement feed for the deer. A healthy wolf population will do more to sustain the health and vitality of the deer herd, than diminish its numbers.

What motivates people to kill the wolf is a primordial hatred of the beast. It is a needless disruption and a flagrant violation of a life force that is often beyond our capacity to understand. I have heard it said that, "What we do to another, we ultimately do to ourselves." Is there really any difference between stringing a wire across a snowmobile or wolf trail? What motivates such acts? In accepting wolves, we ultimately come closer to accepting ourselves and the place we both occupy in creation. There is a choice to be made.

Doug Aldworth,
Minden.

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Name that school board (part 2)

District School Board #15 will not be known as Central Ontario District School Board as previously approved. Instead, the issues has been re-opened and a variety of names are up for consideration.

While the Board is asking students staff and teachers to comment on the selections, we thought our readers might also like to add their voices to the discussion. The six names are listed at the right. All end with the phrase "District School Board".

Please indicate your preference by marking the appropriate box and then fax, mail or bring your ballot to The Times office. (Fax to 705-286-

4768; mail to Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0; deliver to 134 Main Street, Minden.) We will pass on your preferences to the board. We will accept

responses until Friday, March 13, at which time we will tally the results and send them on to the school board for its consideration.

- ☐ Trillium Woodlands
- ☐ Four Seasons
- ☐ Interlakes
- ☐ Land of Lakes
- ☐ Trillium
- ☐ Trillium Lakelands

A place in the sun

I don't know how Senor El Nino has wormed his way into your life this winter, but for me and my neighbours he has brought rain. Rain, rain, rain and just when we thought the heavens couldn't possibly harbour another drop of moisture....a little more rain.

About two weeks ago I decided to run for it. I wasn't asking for much. I just wanted to go somewhere I didn't have to dodge puddles, wear a raincoat or carry an umbrella.

So I caught a plane to Scottsdale, Arizona, which, at first glance, seemed to be a huge mistake, because I don't golf. Scottsdale, as near as I can reckon, consists of 833 golf courses surrounded by some really poor farmland. Not golfing in Scottsdale is like not shopping in the West Edmonton Mall or moving to Regina to cure your agoraphobia.

You want to know how many tourists visited Scottsdale, Arizona last year? Six point four million.

It helps if you visualize that as one point six million foursomes and a dangerously high concentration of plaid pants.

So Scottsdale wasn't for me and it didn't take me long to figure that out. Still, the sun was shining, the weather was shirt-sleeve warm and when I muttered the word 'umbrella' the natives looked at me like I was speaking Ukrainian, so I knew heaven couldn't be too far away. I rented a Ford Capri, pointed the hood ornament away from downtown Scottsdale and headed for the desert. Two hours later, I found myself in a rustic old mining town, 2,000 feet up the side of a mountain. The town is made up of rickety, Dickensian-looking buildings and houses, some of them on stilts. They line both sides of a switchback road that snakes-and-ladders up the side of a steep

slope. Down below, the arid floor of Arizona spreads out like a Navaho blanket. The only sound you hear in the streets is a dog yapping and the wind. It's like a ghost town.

Hard to believe that almost a century ago, this town was the fifth largest city in the whole state of Arizona, with churches, schools, mansions, — even an opera house.

Copper was the reason and a Canuck was the catalyst. James S. "Rawhide Jimmy" Douglas cut his teeth on copper mining in northern Ontario and made it to the Arizona mountains in time to cash in on what became known as "the billion dollar copper camp". It was a rich town. A very rich town. In 1929, a year when the rest of the world was staring bankruptcy in the face, \$29 million worth of ore came out of just one mine here.

In 1929, more than 15,000 people called this place home. Today, it's fighting not to become a ghost town. What happened? Two things, both of them tough for any town to overcome. First, the bottom fell out of the copper market. And secondly, the town ran out of copper. A headline in a Phoenix newspaper of January 30, 1953 said it all: **END COMES TO FAMED MINING CAMP — LAST ORE DRAGGED FROM HOLES** — One of Arizona's great mining camps will die as a mining town in about two months...."

The newspaper story was accurate. The town did die...as a mining town. But something, some lizard/cactus toughness in it's heart refused to let it die completely. The population shrank steadily. Within ten years more than ten thousand people had left. By the end of World War Two there weren't a thousand citizens who called it home. By 1953 fewer than 100 people lived there full time.

But the town refused to roll over and die outright. Or to even change very much. It still had the hulks of its once-stately mansions. It still had those wildly canted streets and almost gothic wooden buildings perched like swallows' nests on the mountain wall. And it still had the remains of the once thriving copper mines complete with steam shovels, ingots, ore-wagons, rock drills, muckers and slag heaps.

Kind of a....living museum, if you like.

Which is pretty much what the town has become. You can take walking tours or driving tours. You can also shop in a dozen or so tourist shops that offer higher-than-average quality Arizona arts and crafts.

Which is what sets this town apart from other places like Scottsdale and Phoenix and even Sedona. It's not really on the way to anyplace, so the tourists haven't really discovered it yet.

The town is pretty much unspoiled. Walking down its crooked streets at dusk you get a pretty good idea of what life must have been like in the Arizona mountains before the Tilley-hatted, Nikon-necklaced hordes arrived. The scenery is uncluttered by Calvin Klein billboards or large golden arches. And as far as I can tell the spectacular sunset I watched from a coffee shop in the centre of town that evening wasn't sponsored by anybody.

Warm in the daytime, chilly at night, sunshine all day long. It was a nice break for a winter-weary Canuck. I don't know that I'll ever get back to that town again, but I'd like to. And I'd like it even better if I found it just the way I left it. No tour buses. No Holiday Inns. No Taco Bells.

Of course, it's not going to stay unspoiled if idiots like me keep writing about it and singing its praises.

Fortunately, I forgot to mention its name.

New manager named for Minden TD bank branch

Joanne Camelon has been named the new manager of the Minden Branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank. The appointment was announced last week. Camelon is a long time resident of the community, who brings with her a varied background of banking knowledge and experience. In 1995 she was presented with the Toronto Dominion Award of Excellence for her outstanding customer service. The new manager said she is excited by the challenges of the new post and is looking forward to helping to meet the banking and investment needs of area residents and businesses.



The school board name game (from page one)

create a new name and logo was brought up by Victoria Trustee Sharon Summers. She said that a professional company could work on a name that would unify the group as well as easily associate it with the new school board. Trustee Summers said that she had a company in mind.

The trustee also said that the board would have to hire someone to create a new logo for the school district and perhaps a name could be developed that was more conducive to a visual logo, than Central Ontario District School Board.

Summers introduced a motion to have the senior administration look into the price of such a venture. Trustee Bonnie Kennedy agreed that this was a good idea and seconded the motion. "One

can only imagine what a Central Ontario logo can look like. I think we need to ask someone to get a sense of what we need," said Kennedy. She also stated that the money required for employing a company should come from the Ministry of Education and Training as part of a \$250 million fund designated for restructuring and amalgamation costs. "This is the cost of amalgamation," said Kennedy.

The school board made the decision to send some of the previous names out to the schools across Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka where they will have a week to respond and contribute suggestions. In the meantime, the senior administration will contact various organization for assistance regarding the name and logo.

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Senior girls relay team places seventh

by Ariel White

The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Ski team performed at its peak during last week's OFSAA championships, held at Glebe Park on February 23 and 24. The home team members gave a tremendous effort and placed within their personal best times at the provincial event.

HHSS coach Bruce Griffith was delighted. "I was very pleased with all of the skiers," he said. "All of them had their personal best races, especially the Senior girls." The team, which included Ainsley Heyes, Amanda Duncombe and Stephanie Ratz, placed seventh in the 3x4 km relay race with a time of 37:25.4.

"We started with our strongest skier Ainsley Heyes, who came in fourth in her lap. Ainsley passed off to Amanda Duncombe who was in her last high school race. She really gave it her all," said Griffith. The final leg of the race was skied by Stephanie Ratz who worked very hard to keep up the pace. The top teams had left their best skiers for the hammer position, but Ratz stayed tough and brought the Hal High team to seventh place. The team goal was to make the top ten.

In the six km individual races, Ainsley Heyes placed 18th and was the top Haliburton skier. The Junior girls team of Carrie Heyes, Kristi Bowskill-Bolin and Katherine Hagerman also skied very well, finishing in 11th place.

In the Senior boys competition, the Haliburton team had to work hard in a field of excellent skiers from across the province. The team of Matt Heffer, Ryan O'Neill and Kevin Hurley placed

20th.

In the individual events, the Haliburton team held its own in a huge field of 755 competitors from across the province. The northern Ontario contingents were strong and the teams to beat.

In the Junior girls five kilometre race Katherine Hagerman placed 43rd, Kristi Bowskill Bolin placed 54th, Carrie Heyes placed 69th, Camilla Pettit made 122nd, Kelly Kettner placed 132nd, Jordana Bain came in 148th and Katie Woods placed 171st in a field of almost two hundred skiers.

The Junior boys, who did not have a relay team, stayed in the middle of the pack. Matt Hindman placed 89th, Brock Laduran-taye made 102nd and Chris Ratz placed 117th. There were

168 skiers in this race.

In the Senior girls six kilometre race Stephanie Ratz placed an admirable 43rd. Amanda Duncombe placed 51st, Caitlin Pettit 97th, Amy Ellis 106th. Jennifer Turner and Amy Wood 147th and 148th, respectively and Allison Kennedy 159th.

The Senior boys division was the longest race at 8.5 kilometres. Six HHSS skiers participated in this event, with Matt Heffer placing the highest in the 95th position out of 191 skiers. Ryan O'Neill placed 103rd, Danny Wright came in 148th and Kevin Hurley placed 151st. Skiers Ian Mackenzie and

John Craig were 173rd and 175th, respectively.

The entire event was extremely productive according to the Haliburton Nordic coach. "It was very successful. We got very lucky with the weather. The track was very fast and it was a very technical course," said Griffith.

The event was sponsored by many local business and dozens of volunteers from the Haliburton Nordic Ski Club were on hand to help out. Talking with other coaches following the event, Bruce Griffith said that he received very positive responses and was pleased with the outcome.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Senior Girls Nordic Relay team member Ainsley Heyes (right) finishes her lap of the relay race as team member Amanda Duncombe starts the second leg of the 3x4 OFSAA relay race. The team placed seventh at the Ontario Championships held at Glebe park.



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Ted Wilkes' rink places second in Ridgewood Curling Bonspiel

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Bobcaygeon were hit with rain that quickly turned into an ice storm. In fact all of Victoria County and Durham had a treacherous road warning issued for their regions. At 6:30 a.m. Bill received a call from one of the two rinks coming from Peterborough. Apparently, the area where some of the members of their team live was covered with ice and they would not be able to make the spiel. Bill quickly contacted several members of the senior men's league and put together a team to take their place. There were 16 rinks this year, with two draws. Haliburton, Beaverton and Dalewood sent two teams each. The teams from Dalewood curl out of Port Hope. The other rinks were Peterborough, South Muskoka, Orillia, Bobcaygeon, Bancroft, Fenelon Falls, Woodville and of course Minden, with three rinks because of the weather problem in Peterborough.

The first place team from the first draw was the rink skipped by George Crichton, who curls out of Bobcaygeon. His vice was Bob Johnson, second Walt Walker and lead Ian Brant. George is in his 90's and he sure gives those youngsters (as he calls them) a good game. The second place rink from Dalewood was skipped by Scott Chalmers, vice Jerry McCullough second Gord Bowman and lead Jim Gilmer. The third place team was the make-up team from Minden. It was skipped by Bill Milford, vice Keith Fountain, second Dan Abel and lead Jim Burrows.

The second draw was very interesting. Two teams tied for total wins, ends and points, Stewart Mitchell from South Muskoka and Ted Wilkes from Minden. Usually when there is a tie in the game, the rinks throw one rock each to determine the winner. This time, however, only the skips had to throw one rock each toward the glass and the closest rock to the button in the house won. Ted put his rock right in the house and took first place. His vice was Dave Mackay,

second Jack Taylor and lead Tom McCartney. Second place went to the rink of Stewart Mitchell and his vice, Earl Fagan, second Merrill Alyman and lead John Hunter. The third place rink was skipped by Ken Wilson of Haliburton, vice Chester House, second Don Avison and lead Joe Wiles.

The overall winning team was George Crichton of Bobcaygeon, who beat the rink of Ted Wilkes by a half point. Unfortunately because of the weather, George and his team left early. Larry Moynes, president of Ridgewood Ford presented the trophy to Bill Milford who accepted it on behalf of the Bobcaygeon Rink.

A very special thank you to: Jean Robson, Marilyn Burrows and Ruth Hamilton who made the soup and sandwiches and to all the ladies who made all those delicious homemade pies. Thanks to Muriel Harrington for checking in the teams and running the 50/50 draw and to Helen Rice, Carla Fountain, Jean Hewitt, Muriel McIntosh, Ruby Wilkes, Winn Taylor, Doreen Spencley and Gail Grainger. Thank you Ladies.

Atoms take quarter final opener

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scored a pair of goals with one of Bull's being an unassisted effort. Bull assisted on three other goals while Fisher assisted on two.

Single goals went to Darrin Brown, who also picked up four assists, Sean Keaney, who had a single assist, and Jeremy Upton. David Petch was credited with two assists while singles were awarded to Daryl Arbour, Chad Carpenter and Matt Allore.

The action moved to Bala for the second game Sunday afternoon. The team returns there for the third game Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The fourth game, if needed, is slated for Minden this Thursday at 7 p.m.

HHSS Redmen bow to Crestwood Mustangs

by Jerry Grozelle

The season ended on a sour note for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen hockey team. After beating the I.E. Weldon Wildcats in the first round of the Kawartha High School Hockey League, the Redmen tangled with the Crestwood Mustangs in round two.

Assistant coach Dan Marsden says it isn't the 9-1 loss in the final game, last week in Peterborough, that left the players and coaching staff disappointed, but the adversity under which the game was played. The Redmen were assessed 20 penalties, eight more than the Peterborough team. The feeling was that the game could have been more equitably officiated.

"It was disappointing to end the season with a game like that," Marsden said. "It was really frustrating, we couldn't do anything. The game was a write-off -- not a high note to end the season. Both Ron (coach Ron Yake) and I were upset."

A game like that would be easier to take earlier in the season, but in the playoffs, and especially the game that ends the season, is much a harder to pill to swallow.

In spite of its disappointing end,

Marsden looks back on the 1997-98 season with some pride. The Redmen suffered only three losses during regular season play and finished second overall in the league.

The team improved over the course of the season, working well as a unit. The only fly in the ointment for the Redmen was the fact that they had difficulty, much like the Toronto Maple Leafs, if the opposing team managed to score first.

That was the case in the season finale for the Redmen at the Evinrude Centre in Peterborough.

"We had a giveaway at the blue line early in the game (at the 51 second mark) and Crestwood scored," Marsden said.

Down 2-0, the Redmen cut the Crestwood lead in half with 40 seconds left in the period. Jarrett Rowden pulled the trigger on a set-up from Josh Dennis.

The Mustangs got that one back in the first minute of the second frame and it was a downhill slide from there.

It was a very competitive league this year," Marsden said.

Five or six teams were within five points of the first place St. Peter's Saints of Peterborough. The Saints had one more win than the Redmen.

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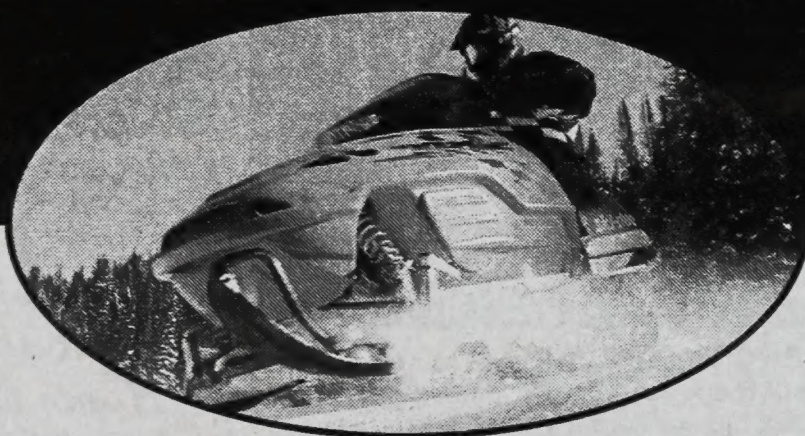
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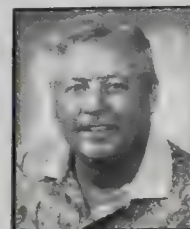
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Tri County playoffs under way

Atom B Monarchs win two and lose two

The Minden Atom B Monarchs hockey team ran into some tough competition when they went to Haliburton to take on the Huskies on February 7. The Minden squad played hard but came out on the short end of an 11-0 score.

With the loss to Haliburton still fresh in their minds, the Monarchs were looking to do better against Beaverton in Minden the following afternoon.

The visitors were first on the scoreboard a minute and a half into the first period. Two minutes later, the Monarchs were back on even terms when Cory Simms rushed up the ice and beat the Beaverton netminder. Matt Moore assisted.

Shaun Chapman put Minden in the lead in the second frame, assisted by David McGlade. Less than 20 seconds later, Chapman scored again, for a 3-1 Minden lead.

Beaverton didn't give up and the visitors' persistence paid off as they narrowed the gap to 3-2. Forty seconds later, David Hodgson scored, restoring Minden's two-goal advantage. Chapman and McGlade assisted.

Each team scored once in the third. Chapman rounded out his hat trick for Minden on an unassisted

effort and the Monarchs recorded a 5-3 win.

The second game of the round robin series saw the Monarchs up against Beaverton again.

Minden started off with a strong first and second period, building a 3-0 lead. but the third period saw the host Beaverton team take advantage of some Minden mistakes, skating away with a 7-4 win.

Judd Campbell scored the first Minden goal, unassisted. Shaun Chapman made it 2-0 on another unassisted effort.

The second period saw the Monarchs increase their lead to 3-0 with Chapman's second goal of the game. David Hodgson set that one up.

Just when the Monarchs thought they had the host team under control, Beaverton scored with 24 seconds left in the middle frame, cutting the lead to 3-1.

The late second-period goal brought the Beaverton boys to life. They scored three more quick goals to grab a 4-3 lead.

Midway through the period, Chapman fed a pass to David Williams, who knotted the game at 4-4.

Beaverton tightened up its defense, causing the Monarchs to make mistakes in their effort to score. The result was three more unanswered Beaverton

markers, giving the home team a 7-4 win.

The Atom B Monarchs met Sunderland for the first time this season on February 21. The Minden team had heard that Sunderland could be hard to beat, but even though Sunderland was playing on home ice, the Monarchs were ready and pumped for the game. The Monarchs' enthusiasm surfaced early. Just 25 seconds after the opening faceoff, Matt Moore scored on a set-up from Shaun Chapman.

Sunderland proved it was not about to roll over and play dead. Just 42 seconds later the home team returned fire, knotting the game at 1-1.

Before the first period ended, Minden put two more goals on the visitors' side of the scoreboard. Justin Davidson notched one, assisted by Chapman and netted his second of the game, assisted by Davidson.

Sunderland closed the gap to 3-2 with the only goal of the second period, then tied the game early in the third.

The next six minutes saw plenty of end-to-end action, but no more goals. Both goaltenders made some outstanding saves, keeping the coaches and parents on the edges of their seats.

David Williams broke the deadlock with 3:31 left in the third, converting a pass from Chapman.

With less than two minutes left, Sunderland pulled the goalie for an extra attacker. With 1:15 showing on the clock, Williams notched his second of the game, assisted by Dave Greer. Williams added another one into an empty net before it was over to round out his hat trick and give Minden a 6-3 victory.

Costumes highlight Seniors Bonspiel

(from page 10)

was skipped by Norm Gilmore, with vice Bob Hurre second Muriel McIntosh and lead John Lennard.

As always, after the two draws are played the losing rinks still have a chance to win a chicken. This time the vices threw cross-ice to see who could come closest to the centre of the house. The winning rink for the first draw was skipped by Bill Milford, with vice Jean Hewitt, second Nick Nimigon and lead Dave Fullan. The second draw winning rink was skipped by Don Burch, with vice Ursula Dymott, second Herb Taylor and lead Aileen Blears.

After all this fun and laughter we are ready to sit down and eat. It is always a potluck dinner and this year the members outdid themselves. From the canapes, hot casseroles, salads and desserts it was a smorgasbord of culinary delights.

All of this fun is made so easy by the hard work put in by all of Todd Grainger's committee. A special thank you to Muriel Harrington for the registration of all players and social members and especially for selling the 50/50 draw tickets. Jim Burrows for co-convening and his excellent score keeping and cross ice judging. To Gail Grainger for organizing the bucket draws. This lets all of the player pick their own ice and the colour of rock from a bucket and the teams are then

formed by "the luck of the draw." To Cat Wilson, our amiable bar tender and to the set-up and clean-up crews thank you.

A very special thank you to Jean Robson, and her staff of Ann McAdam, Ruth Bishop and Jacqueline Taylor, who worked so very hard in the kitchen getting all the meal ready for when we came off the ice. And to the kitchen clean-up crew thank you again.

A special thank you to all who helped make this a very special fun day.

Our next event coming up is the St. Patrick's dance in March and tickets are available from some of the members of the executive. Don't wait too long. The success of the past dance should make these tickets sell out in a hurry.

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Mr. 'n Mrs. Bowling Tournament this weekend

by Maurice Boyd

A Mr. 'N Mrs. Bowling tournament will be held at the County Bowling Centre this weekend, March 7 and 8. The Saturday competition will start at 7 p.m. and Sunday's bowling will start at 1 p.m. There is still room for more couples to participate. Come in and sign up and join the fun.

The Minden County 5 Pin Bowlers' Association extends its thanks to all the members who took part in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl For Kids Sake fund-raiser. It was a great success, raising more than \$7,500, an increase of \$1,800 over last year. Big Brothers & Sisters is a great organization and I'm sure they appreciate all the bowlers taking part.

Thursday Night Mixed League

(February 19)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 213; Joan Rivard 186
High single: Doug Reinwald 242; Sheila Woodcroft 251

High single (handicap): Kevin Buchanan 307; Sheila Woodcroft 295

High triple: Dan Rivard 642; Sheila Woodcroft 610
High triple (handicap): Kevin Buchanan 808; Sheila Woodcroft 742

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Eric Stearns 184; Leitha Kuchalema 164
High single: Lloyd Brown 278; Joanne Brown 231

High single (handicap): Lloyd Brown 323; Joanne Brown 300

High triple: Lloyd Brown 699; Joanne Brown 526

High triple (handicap): Lloyd Brown 834; Joanne Brown 733

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 232; Michelle Moore 197
High single: Scott Moore 291; Michelle Moore 215
High single (handicap): Scott Moore 291; Joanne Camelon 250

High triple: Scott Moore 707; Michelle Moore 550
High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 707; Joanne Camelon 684

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Bob Bullen 190; Eleanor Young 175
High single: Nick Boekestyn 250; Eleanor Young 238
High single (handicap): Nick Boekestyn 298; Eleanor Young 278

High triple: Nick Boekestyn 593; Eleanor Young 558
High triple (handicap): Nick Boekestyn 641; Eleanor Young 598

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Fred Cox 213; Cathy Snell 219
High single: Fred Cox 318; Gina Teljeur 229
High single (handicap): Fred Cox 328; Gina Teljeur 291

High triple: Fred Cox 752; Gail Goldenberg 596
High triple (handicap): Jason Cooper 794; Gina Teljeur 729

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 234
High single: Eric Burk 234

High single (handicap): Addie Dykstra 253

High triple: Bill Payne 641

High triple (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 678

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Jerry Warren 200; Carolyn Beer 174

High single: Ray Lymer 247; Carolyn Beer 246

High single (handicap): Ray Lymer 273; Mary McCutcheon 295

High triple: Ray Lymer 683; Mary McCutcheon 540

High triple (handicap): Ray Lymer 761; Mary McCutcheon 705



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High average: Robert Cox 98; Tori Brown 113
High single: Robert Cox 91; Tori Brown 102
High double: Robert Cox 181; Tori Brown 186

Bantam

High average: Jeff Mickle 156; Lesley Cox 96
High single: Jeff Mickle 212; Lesley Cox 151
High triple: Jeff Mickle 590; Lesley Cox 372

Junior

High average: Dennis Cox 186; Kelly Berry 163
High single: Joey Cox 220; Krissy Anderson 149
High triple: Brad Mickle 524; Krissy Anderson 399

Senior

High average: Trevor Clement 174; Elizabeth Goldenberg 144
High single: Ryan Sisson 222; Elizabeth Goldenberg 137
High triple: Ryan Sisson 516; Elizabeth Goldenberg 383

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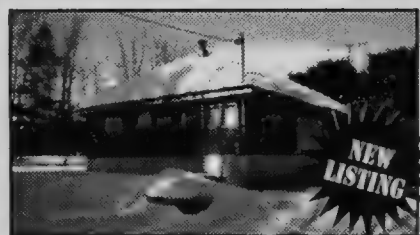
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KEEN COMPETITION HIGHLIGHTS ROCKBUSTER BONSPIEL



A Division winners

Co-convenor of the Rockbuster Bonspiel Jean Dutka, left, presents the Prentice-Berry Trophy to the A Division winning team from the Avonlea Curling Club in Toronto. They are (l to r): Skip Cameron McKay, vice Kevin Marks, second George Czindl and lead Stephen Middleton.



B Division winners

Bob Patton of Northshore Lawn and Garden, left, presents the Northshore Trophy to the B Division winners of the Rockbuster Curling Bonspiel. The Sudbury team includes (l to r): Skip Steve Colliver, vice Brent Colliver, second Don Summers and lead Richard Luty.



C Division champs

Don Blakey, left, of the Minden Curling Club presents the Sid Stamp Fuels Trophy to the Rockbuster Bonspiel C Division winners from Newmarket. They are (l to r): Skip Jimmy Scott, vice Rob Wheeler, second Clarence DeWinter and lead Jason VanDenBerch.



D Division champs

Minden Curling Club President Cheryl Murdoch, left, presents the Dollo's IGA Trophy to the Rockbuster D Division winners from Sutton. They are (l to r): Skip Ken King, vice Brian Rome, second Bob Grayer and lead Dave Collison.

Tournament champions

The Minden Monarch won the PeeWee A tournament held February 21 in Minden. The local squad defeated Gravenhurst 4-2 in the final game, to clinch the victory. Members of the championship team included, from the left, front row, Greg Vanderlip, Jamie Colliss, Kevin Walker, Mark Snell, Shane Both, Ryan Porter and Jordan Campbell, who was also named the most valuable player in the final game. In the back row, Kyle Aggett, Ben Carpenter, Justin Walker, Graham Neave, Lance Aggett, Steve Johnson, and Phil Greer. At the back, coaches Kim Colliss and Mike Carpenter.



Thanks to everybody

In this last column of this season I would like to remind all Haliburton Ski Club members of the annual General Meeting at the Glebe Park clubhouse on March 7 at 3 p.m. Ski before or after the meeting and pot-luck dinner. Remember, also, that there will be good skiing for some time yet. Ski now because, as Otis Redding said, you don't miss your water 'til your well runs dry.

As a convenor OFSAA Nordic Winter Games ship for 1998, it that the final, and gratifying, task big event is saying thank-you to those who made it possible. 750 athletes

Nordic Notes by Blake Paton

of the and Ontario champion- is apparent perhaps most of running a

came to attend the championships at Glebe Park in Haliburton, and all left satisfied, saying it was a great event.

Bruce Griffith, the other convenor, and I must thank all those who made the event possible. Firstly, we thank the volunteers who made the race possible. Parking, medical services, food, course marshals, registration, and start and finish area volunteers all made the event a huge success.

Many of these people sacrificed a day or two of work to help on the race site, and this is perhaps the most impressive gesture of the whole event. "Amateur sport" literally is built on the efforts of those who love sport, and there seems to be no greater way to express the love of sport than to sacrifice your livelihood or vacation time to support it. Fortunately, there are many of these people who live in our community.

Beyond the people who were present to make the event work, there were many behind-the-scenes people who made it all possible. Many local sponsors contributed cash and goods and services so this event could take place. In these times, it is almost impossible to execute such an event without such generous local support. To these sponsors we extend our heartiest "Thank-you." Meanwhile, Len Pizzezy of the Echo co-ordinated the fundraising.

We must also thank the executive committee of the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association, and Wes Lytle, the man running the groomer, for their support and perseverance through the weeks leading to the event. John Felts at the Lakeview Motel deserves special mention for his efforts on their executive.

We also received support from unlikely corners: Moosewoods Trail Centre loaned a timing hut, and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association made preparations to loan a groomer in the event of a breakdown or emergency.

The Search and Rescue service attended, and the Kawartha Zone of the Canadian Ski Patrol provided medical and rescue services during the event. At least one parent of a competitor has already written to express her thanks to them.

We thank the Municipality of Dysart et al for helping with site preparation and maintenance leading to this event. It would not be possible to invite so many guests to our county without their assistance.

Finally, there are those who do not fall into any of the categories already mentioned. Your contributions are appreciated, and it is our regret that we cannot acknowledge everyone by name, as there are simply too many. Thank you.



Ridgewood rules!

The Lindsay Boys and Girls Club is sponsoring a program for youngsters at Ridgewood Public School Tuesday evenings. The five to eight year-olds play indoor soccer from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the nine to 13 year-olds play basketball from 7:30 to 8:30. Club instructors Megan Cooney (left) and Connie Gray (centre), along with supervisor Lori Rea provide instruction and help the youngsters hone their skills. The programs will run until the end of March.



Don't be bashful

by Sandy Cole

Get your good seats now to watch the annual Straw and Stone Bonspiel this coming weekend. This event always has super curling and on Saturday, the teams are in costume. All the best to organizers and participants.

Wednesday, March 11 is "make up games night." This will be the last chance to make up games for this schedule. Playoffs will begin on March 19.

Attention all members -- be sure to pick up your nomination sheet for this year's election. Nomination sheets are available now and they must be returned by March 12. Election ballots will then be handed out and must be returned to the ballot box by March 20.

If you would like to run for next year's executive, don't be shy, put your name in. The life blood of this club is based on the hard work and dedication of its volunteers. Without these people, this club would not exist. The upcoming election is your chance to make this club stronger than ever.

League play for the week of February 16 to 20:

Monday Night Ladies

Sharon Kernohan 11, Pat Campbell 5
Melanie Vigrass 10, M.J. Irwin 4
Kim Wood 6, Carol Puffer 4

Tuesday Night Mens

Ted Wilkes 11, Ross Wray 2
Mark Lund 7, Dan Garbutt 3
Jim Garbutt 7, Dave McAdam 4
Bob Pollard 7, Dwight Thomas 4

Thursday Night Mixed

Bob Pollard 15, George Hewitt 2
Ross Davies 9, Cheryl Murdoch 5
Ted Wilkes 10, Nick Comeau 1
Ian Cavanagh 9, Alf Trotter 2

Friday Night Mixed

Brian Cross 8, Zelda Cooper 6
Nick Comeau 13, Paul Prentice 7
Cheryl Murdoch 16, Pat Campbell 1
Jim Garbutt 7, Mark Lund 2

Darrell Walker Memorial Hockey Tournament expanded to 12 teams

The ninth annual Darrell Walker Memorial Hockey Tournament was held February 13 and 14 at the Minden Arena, with 12 teams participating. Half of the teams were from the local area, with four from Oshawa, one from Richmond Hill and one from the Aurora area.

The annual tournament was organized in memory of Darrell Walker, who was raised in Minden and moved to Oshawa, where he died suddenly at the age of 18. Walker was a great hockey player with close friends and relatives in the Minden area.

The first eight years of the tournament saw eight teams battle for top honours. The 1998 event drew a record 12 teams. Competition was evenly matched, which made for a fast paced, exciting tournament. organizers hope all 12 teams will be back for the 10th anniversary tournament in 1999.

West Guilford's Red Lads took home the A Division Trophy with a 7-2 victory over the Oshawa Perigane squad. The game was tied at 2-2 until midway through the third period, when West Guilford broke it open.

The Oshawa Scrubbies grabbed the B Division championship with a 7-1 victory over the Redmen team.

Minden Minor Hockey donated MVP plaques and Molson supplied prizes to go along with the cash awards.

Proceeds from the event, as well as those from the Valentine's Dance held on the Saturday night of the tournament, went to Minden Minor Hockey.

"We hope to see everyone again next year," said tournament organizer Craig Smith.



OVER THE LINE: An Aurora player pokes the puck into the Redmen net during the Darrell Walker Memorial Hockey Tournament in Minden on Valentine's Day weekend.



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HCSA clubhouse opening

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"Sound management practices"

Haliburton Forest awarded Smartwood certification

The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve has recently become the first Canadian forest management company to receive Rainforest Alliance Smartwood certification. According to the alliance, the certification is a testimonial to the Reserve's environmentally sound management practices.

Peter Schlieffenbaum is the owner and manager of the Forest's 54,378 acres in Havelock and Eyre Townships. He said that the process of certification was a long and rigorous procedure involving a four-member team from the Smartwood program. The team members studied the Forest and Wildlife Reserve for ten days.

"They looked at everything," said Schlieffenbaum. "They looked at everything from all angles from forest and timber practices to the environmental impact, to rare species, our forest products, the public access to the Reserve and economic viability. It's a whole gamut of management and social and economic impact."

The Smartwood project is an independent organization of the Rainforest Alliance, based in New York and Vermont. For a business to receive this certification it must adhere to the precepts of the International Stewardship Council.

The Smartwood inspection team

noted that the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve effectively managed its lakes and streams as well as areas of biological significance. As examples, the Reserve leaves all of its white pine trees intact and restricts harvesting around nesting areas.

Schlieffenbaum said that this certification may open up a new area of business for his products. The Smartwood label is gaining recognition around the world as an important method of searching out environmentally responsible forest management companies. In England, 14 per cent of the forest product market has the certification. In the United States over three and a half million acres of forest have been certified.

"There are some markets (in the world) that are closed to non-certified producers in Britain and Europe," said Schlieffenbaum. "We know that there is a lot of sound forest management in Canada. This is just the start."

The Smartwood certification also requires an annual audit of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve to ensure that responsible practices are maintained and that some of their recommendations are followed through. Upon certification, the forest management companies may use the Smartwood label on their products.

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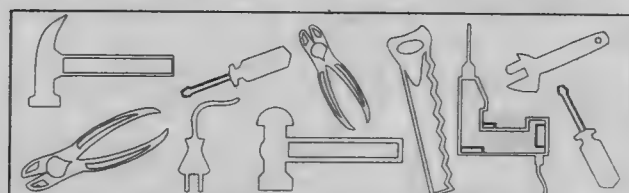
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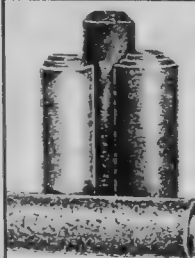
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Balanced budget in Ottawa

The federal government has tabled a balanced budget for the first time in almost 30 years. This is an historic accomplishment of which all Canadians can be proud. The deficit fight has been won.

In his February 24 Budget Speech, Finance Minister Paul Martin announced that the budget will be balanced in 1997-98 and in each of the next two years, the first time in nearly 50 years that the budget will be balanced for three consecutive years.

As the Minister pointed out, it was Canadians who recognized the cost of fiscal mismanagement and called for firm action. They have shown great forbearance in shouldering the burden of difficult actions. "Canadians can be very proud today. This is their victory."

The deficit is gone, but the heavy legacy of twenty-five years of deficit remains. Canada's debt burden is far too high. Every dollar that we have to spend to pay interest on the debt is a dollar we cannot use for health care or to reduce taxes. The Federal government is committed to getting Canada's debt burden down, steadily, permanently and irrevocably.

The best way to measure a country's debt burden is to compare the debt with the size of the economy. This is called the debt-to-GDP ratio. In 1996-97, this ratio declined significantly for the first time in more than 20 years, falling from 71.9 per cent to 71.1 per cent. Our debt repayment plan uses a two-track strategy to reduce Canada's debt burden to 63 percent of GDP by 1999-2000. We will make investments that support job creation and economic growth and we will pay down the debt using any excess portions of our \$3 billion annual Contingency Reserves.

An educated, capable workforce is essential to keep the Canadian economy growing and producing good jobs. The 1998 budget invests in helping people improve their skills and knowledge, through the new Canadian Opportunities Strategy.

The centrepiece of the strategy is the Canada Mil-

lennium Scholarships Foundation, which will award more than 100,000 scholarships a year over 10 years, through an initial endowment of \$2.5 billion. The strategy also includes study grants for students with children, tax-free withdrawals from RRSP's to allow those in mid-career to upgrade their skills and grants to help parents save for their children's education.

We are putting more money towards education. We have increased transfers to the province for health care and other programs. While Canadians have called for reinvestment in these areas - and we have responded - we are keeping a tight rein on overall government spending. Federal program spending will continue to decline in relation to the size of the economy (GDP). By 1999-2000, program spending in relation to the GDP will be at its lowest level in 50 years.

The 1998 budget also provides Canadians with \$7 billion in cumulative tax relief over the next three years. We are acting first to reduce taxes for those who can least afford to pay them: lower and middle income Canadians. An increase in the basic personal amount will take 400,000 lower-income Canadians off the tax rolls completely. Almost 13 million taxpayers with incomes under \$50,000 will no longer pay any general surtax; a one-income family making \$30,000 will pay \$145 less in taxes.

As Minister Paul Martin said in his Budget Speech, "Canada is not just a marketplace. It is a community." With a plan that includes debt reduction, funding for education and health care and tax relief, the 1998 Budget is balanced both in its numbers and in its priorities.

In future weekly columns, I will go into details of specific budget initiatives.

To contact your Member of Parliament concerning this article or any other subject please write to:

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Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

Equalizing education taxes would result in increases outside GTA

One of the pillars of a healthy economy is the small-business sector. Our government has long recognized the need to support small businesses in Ontario. We have cut red tape and are eliminating tax burdens, helping small business grow and create jobs.

These measures are working. Ontario has seen more than 314,000 private sector jobs created since 1995. Ontario is leading the country in private sector job growth, and small businesses have been part of this growth.

Our commitment to small business was further confirmed with Finance Minister Ernie Eves' recent announcement that commercial and industrial property taxes paid to education will be frozen. This tax freeze will further help small businesses grow.

The Ontario Liberals under Dalton McGinty and other critics have attacked the announcement. During recent pre-budget consultations at Queen's Park, Liberal finance critic Gerry Phillips insisted there should be a uniform education property tax rate for all industrial and commercial businesses in Ontario.

Make no mistake - the McGinty Liberals are saying the way to lower commercial and industrial tax rates in Toronto is through dramatic tax hikes in much of the rest of Ontario.

We strongly oppose this idea. If we listened to McGinty's Liberals, most commercial and industrial tax rates for education in Haliburton County would be virtually doubled.

Commercial taxes for education in Dysart, Minden, Snowdon and the rest of Haliburton County would increase 100 per cent. Snowdon would also see a 93 per cent hike in its industrial taxes for education, while Dysart's would increase 89 per cent.

Victoria County would see commercial and industrial taxes toward education increase as much as 66 per cent. Bobcaygeon, Fenelon

Falls and most other communities would see 66 per cent increases in commercial taxes for education, while Lindsay would see a 56 per cent hike.

These tax hikes would cripple many businesses in our community. Worse, the Dalton McGinty tax hikes aren't needed.

Much of Toronto's tax burden can be relieved if we work with Toronto and other communities with high taxes to get their spending down and lower taxes. Our government is willing to work with these communities - we have offered to match, dollar-for-dollar, any reduction in the above-average municipalities that find savings.

Furthermore, Finance Minister Ernie Eves has said Ontario is prepared to revisit the entire uniform-tax issue when our budget is balanced and Ontario is enjoying a tax surplus.

Our government believes in controlled spending and fair taxes. These are the principles that have returned Ontario to the forefront of job creation and economic growth.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

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Different strokes

Pritchard House on Milne Street in Minden has been a busy place since early February, with a variety of art classes and workshops being offered. In addition to weaving on the three, looms permanently set up in the front room, area residents have been watching and learning from local artists. Among the visiting artists who have been sharing their skills with visitors recently was watercolour painter Gary Chapman. The participants watch as Chapman demonstrates brush strokes and styles. New classes are offered each week, including a number especially for youngsters during the March Break. Check the announcements in today's classified ad section for details.

TVOntario annual award

Searching for outstanding teachers

by Susan Wilson

In 1996, Helen Newton, a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, received the prestigious TVOntario Teachers' Award. Now it's time to think again about those special teachers in our community who deserve recognition for their outstanding work in the classroom.

For the next month, TVOntario is seeking nominations for the seventh annual TVOntario Teachers' Awards. These awards recognize educators who have made a difference for their students, their fellow teachers, their schools, and their communities. The awards are presented in partnership with the Ontario Teachers' Federation and with the generous financial support of Alcan Rolled Products.

In seeking nominations, TVOntario has a particular interest in the application of television, video, and other new technologies in the classroom, and in their integration into the teaching and learning process. Newton's award was in recognition of her "innovative and very successful use of computers and the Internet

in her Grade 2 and 3 classrooms over the preceding two years".

However, nominations are welcomed for any new, innovative approaches applied with success by teachers in Ontario.

The three 1998 winners will be chosen in May and honoured at a special gala reception in Toronto in June. Each winner will each receive a \$1,000 cash award, an additional \$1,000 for educational materials for his or her school, and an official certificate of merit.

Nomination forms are available from the principals of Haliburton County's eight schools, from Dale Robinson at the Board office (457-1980), or from the TVOntario Teachers' Awards office at 800-258-8625. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 25, 1998, before 5:00 p.m.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like more information about TVOntario or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009.

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Erica Hicks wins Legion essay contest

Erica Hicks (centre) shows off the Royal Canadian Legion award she received for placing second in the district for the junior essay category. Erica was competing against 20 other students from 13 zones across Haliburton and Victoria Counties. The award was presented by Legion District Representative Francine Newton and Archie Stouffer Elementary School Vice Principal Rose Kenney.



Minden W.I. celebrate Valentine's Day

by Jeanne Sears P.R.O.

President Jean Cox welcomed ten members and one guest to the February 18 meeting of the Minden Women's Institute, at the library cultural centre.

She was pleased that nearly all of those in attendance had made valentines for the roll call. We were appreciative of the articles given to us by Laura Kirkwood.

We plan to have a history workshop at the centre on February 25 to add items to the Tweedsmuir Books. Several letters of thanks were read. Some suggestions were also read with regard to the hard of hearing. Irene Moore then reported sending seven cards over the past month and collections for the Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Jeanne Sears then read a summary of events for

1997 and this brought back memories and will go into the Tweedsmuir. Volunteer hours are to be added up and given to the P.R.O. at the March Meeting. Irene then read an amusing anecdote to us. Jean Cox worked very hard preparing tough questions on the geography of Canada, and Mary Cox and Bette Herlihey answered most of these correctly. After the adjournment, the lunch committee served snacks and tea and a social time took place. The winner of the gifts for this meeting was Nancy Gayton.

Our next meeting will be on March 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the common room in the library. Betty Herlihey will be preparing the program for this meeting. We welcome all ladies to come and enjoy a couple of hours with us. We have heard that in March, there may be a slide program. Don't forget to mark down our new meeting time and date.



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File # SR-30/97

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 12th day of March, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 2nd day of February, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

Last week in this column I talked about being back to reality. Unfortunately, the reality that came in the early hours of Friday morning was the death of my father. He was 90 years old and he wanted to go so I am happy for him. Still the loss of a parent at any time is difficult.

The eulogy at his memorial service contained a lot of mention of the Haliburton Highlands. He loved his connections here and his summers at Kilcoo in the early days and his beloved Camp Comak. Lots of "old" campers were at the service. He co-authored with Nila Reynolds, a book about the area titled "Echoes of the Past". I am here, in part, because Dad passed on his love of the Highlands to me.

I got back from Dad's service and on my answering machine was a message that a dear old friend of mine and my parents from Lake St. Nora, Rene Grignon, had passed away on the day of my father's memorial service. Rene was a kind and loving man and he and his wife Joan were so helpful to my parents when they were still summering at the cottage. My condolences go out to Joan and their three sons.

Life goes on. We are touched by these life events, but life goes on. So...

Marvella Smith, our tireless curator at the museum, phoned to remind me and inform those who are interested in the Quilt Guild that they meet the third Thursday of every month. The group is a teaching group and workshop. Something is taught at every meeting. Next time it will be Freezer Paper Applique, taught by Velma Stiver. The group meets at Pritchard House at 7 p.m. More later, but the Quilt Show is in July!

The World Day of Prayer will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Church Hall on Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. The women of Madagascar have prepared the programme under the title "Who is my

neighbour?" Do go out and join this interesting afternoon presentation.

Just a cautionary note from Hyland Crest that we should be aware of a preventative quarantine restriction on visitors due to the nasty 'flu bugs going around. The weekly column from the Home will not be available this week owing to the restrictions.

Club 35 euchre results for February 23: Ken Wallace continues on his winning streak by winning the 50/50 draw! lone hands, Marion Farr; high woman Pearl Kernohan; high man, Cliff Woolner; low woman, Jean Dutka; low man Peter Farr; baloney Stan Dutka. Congratulations to you all!

Those great Times Paper Tigers!! In spite of the groans from sore muscles in the couch potato class, the mighty team raised over \$500 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowlathon at the County Bowl, Minden. Everyone had a great day bowling for this worthy cause. Next year, the team members vow to start getting into shape much earlier. It would be great to see them out walking at the school early in the morning!

St. Paul's Friendship Club continues to enjoy and spread their friendship! Lone hands last week was won by Iris Taylor. High woman was Betty Hardy, high man, Jack Chilton. Low was Irene Fuhr, hidden score Gladys Wruth and the 50/50 draw was won by Jean Keliele.

Ross Fletcher left a message about the Stanhope Bridge results on my machine but phoned later to make sure I got the right facts. He wanted to make sure that I got it right that Dorothy Strype had got the Booby Prize!! Dorothy is usually counted among the winners but last week she was more than 400 points behind the winner who was Helen Rice! Ross, you are nasty! Helen was first; Ross Fletcher second and Edith Burch,

third. Edith and Ross Fair bid and made a small slam. Another good week playing bridge.

Marg got the results in for the February 17 Senior Bid Euchre at the Legion. Marg's name is in the list of the winners again. The highs are Pat Roussel, Gala Stamp and Marg McAfee. Hidden score was Howard Smith and the moonshot again, Marg McAfee. These bubbles of winning times really do happen it appears.

The Lochlin Community Centre had fewer tables on the regular night out due, no doubt, to the 'flu and people going away for the winter. Let's hope those in Florida were not in the wrong place at the wrong time. Fun was had by those who were there: men's high Murray MacKinnon; men's low, Chris Hill; women's high Isabel Saunders; women's low Mervin Gilbert (chuckle, chuckle!); lone hands Earl Schellenberg; 50/50 draw Gerald Hicks. I hope those who couldn't make it due to illness are better now.

Nominations are open for the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship and anyone can submit nominations for this year's award. One of our very own was awarded this high honour in 1994. Dick Kirkwood, besides accepting this award, was the Rotary Citizen of the Year and

of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Of course Dick was/is very deserving for the work he does for our community.

The Minden Legion reported the following results for the euchre February 19. Most lone hands Sherin Brown and Marcel Roussel; high score Carol Hill, and Allen Cooper; low scores Elaine Blakey and Truman McNeil. Other prizes Pat Roussel and Bill Sandford. Congratulations to one and all.

Finally, the bid euchre results from the Stanhope club have just been delivered by Marion Hill. High women were Pat Roussel (317), June Branning (253) and Olive Jones (225). For the men, Bill Milford (277) and Ken Young (264). There were five moonshots won by Marcel Roussel, Gayle McConnell, Al Whyman and Don Burch. Hidden score was won by Stan Hill.

Other sad news for me and many others I know is that Brian and Joan Parker are leaving this parish to go to Toronto. They have both been such good neighbours. Joan and I have been such good friends enjoying walking together and many other things. They will be sadly missed.

Life doesn't stay the same for too long!

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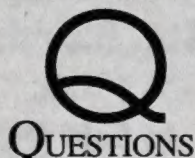
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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March 21st, 1998
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THANK YOU!

The Minden & District Horticultural Society

invites you to attend our meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at Hyland Crest Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.
Our speaker is Ron Pittaway and he will talk about birds that come to our feeders as well as the white-tailed deer. Also remember to contribute to our "Show & Tell" table. Plan to attend and bring a friend.

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Monday, March 9th
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DR. JUDITH SMITH announces that she will be leaving Minden in September.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCH BREAK AT LESLIE M. FROST NATURAL RESOURCES CENTRE

Making plans for March Break? The Leslie Frost Resources Centre near Dorset is offering three exciting programs for families and youth.

March 16, 17, 18.
NATURE ART BREAK: Join artist Susan Lowery for half or full day art programs that focus on wildlife. Something different each day - painting, sculpting, mobile construction.

March 17-19
FAMILY NATURE COMPUTER CAMP: A three day camp to learn about natural resources through computers and outdoor explorations.

March 19, 20
NATURE ESCAPE '98: Hop on the Exobus to the Centre and participate in active day programs - Rockology, Wildlife Wonders and Wilderness Survival.

To register or for more information call 705-766-2451.

3AB

TAX TIME IS HERE

T4U slips for 1997 Employment Insurance benefits were mailed in early February, 1998. If you have not received yours yet, call us for information on getting a duplicate copy. Get a jump on spring. Drop into the Resource Centre for information on jobs, training. Computer available to help in career planning and resume writing. Call to book your time.

Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre, 457-2020.

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March 7, 1998

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3A

Rebecca, Lisa & Vicki are happy to announce the engagement of their Dad
VICTOR SAVARD

to
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mother of Andrea, Brandon & Bryan

on February 14, 1998.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EFFECTIVE MARCH 1,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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OPEN MEETING

Topics: Mental Health Fair

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Thursday, March 5, 1998

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of **JOE MOSZKO** late of R.R. # 1, Norland, Ontario who died on or about the 1st day of December, 1997, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 10th day of April, 1998, thereafter the undersigned personal representative will proceed to dispose of the assets of the estate and disburse such assets according to the terms of the will having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated at Fenelon Falls this 14th day of February, 1998. Personal Representative and Trustee of the Will Judge Reid Scott (retired) Executor 57 Bond Street, West Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0. 2D3AB

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the following people who helped out with Jordan during his trip to the hospital on Saturday, February 6. First of all, to my parents who have always been right by my side whenever I need them and always ready to go out of their way to help us. To my sister Jackie who helped me through the ordeal at the hospital and for helping out when we got back home and to the rest of my family for coming to Peterborough to see us and for making the calls that gave me reassurance. They were there when I needed them. To Frank, for being here with me and rushing Jordan and me to the Minden Hospital and for almost beating the ambulance to Peterborough. To the ambulance drivers, thank you for all the kind words, to Dr. McWabeni who was on call and nurses Pat Ferguson and Shirley Perrault who knew just what to do when we got there, also to Dr. Murray who wasn't working but had stopped by and jumped in to help Jordan and last, but not least, to the special "angel" who was also passing through, Dr. Dockrill, who is a pediatrician from out of town. Her knowledge and understanding was very much appreciated and a comfort to know she was accompanying us to Peterborough, a great favour. If ever there was a time for Jordan to be sick, this was ideal because he had the best care going. Thank you all again, you did a great job! Sincerely, *Jill Hamilton.*

A Special Thank You. How thoughtful and kind you all are! It meant so much to me while I was ill. With sincere appreciation, *Mary Wilson.*

AT REST

VANN, G.C. James

WWII Veteran. Squadron Leader James Vann, D.F.C. and Bar, who served with 405 Pathfinder Squadron R.C.A.F., passed away at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto on February 6, 1998, from complications following cancer surgery. Survived by his loving wife and best friend Phyllis Lear. Beloved father of Doctors Patty Vann and Carl Eisener, Jane and Peter Sissaris and Margaret and Brian Matheson. Cherished grandfather of Cathy and Laura Sissaris and Ted and Megan Matheson. Dear brother of Isabel and Ed Rourke. Private cremation. The Funeral Service was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, February 10 at St. John the Baptist Church, 719 Dundas St. E., Mississauga. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to a charity of your choice. James will be missed by many friends and acquaintances in the Minden area. He and Phyllis were long time seasonal residents on Mountain Lake and members of the Blairhampton Golf Club. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Turner and Porter "Peel" Chapel.

SHAW, Ethel Grace (nee Howard)

After a lengthy illness at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Thursday, February 26, 1998 in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late A. Everett (Ed) Shaw. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777).

GRIFFITH, Jean (Harrison)

At Peel Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 27th, 1998. Jean Griffith, beloved wife of the late Stan Griffith, and the late Glenn Harrison. Dear mother of Wayne and his wife Chris Harrison, and Lynne-Diane and her husband Bob Nolan. Loving Nana of Ronald, Jennifer, Kristy, Kyle, Brandon and Shawna. Friends will be received at the Ward Funeral Home, 2035 Weston Road (north of Lawrence Ave.), Weston on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service to be held in the Chapel on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Interment Westminster Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

<http://www.mindentimes.on.ca/MP/RealEstate.htm>



AT REST

CLARK, Marie

Passed away at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday, February 24, 1998. Marie Barnes in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Ronald Clark, loved mom of Rose and her husband Jim Cummings of Orangeville and Barb and her husband Mark Kruse of Barrie. Dear grandma of Darrell, Ryan, Jim Jr., Liz, Ronald, Kimberley and Jody. Also sadly missed by her step-sister Gwen Barry, her aunt Alice, her nieces and many friends. Predeceased by her sister Muriel. Friends called at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville where the family received friends Thursday from 2:30-4:30 and 7-9 p.m. The Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, February 27, 1998 at 1 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Headwaters Health Care Centre or the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

WALLACE, Norman J. (R.R. #2, Minden)

Passed away at the Rubidge Retirement Residence in Peterborough on February 25th, 1998 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Violet (Simpson). Dear father of Margaret Wallace and her husband Steve Wardlaw of Lima, Peru, Dorothy McCord and her husband Bill of Peterborough, grandfather of Christian, Sonia, Ryan and Darcy. Brother of Pearl Wallace of Toronto. Fondly remembered as Uncle Norm by many nieces and nephews. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Then to the Zion United Church, Carnarvon for Funeral Service on Monday, March 2nd, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be held in the spring at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Donations in memory of Norm can be made to any branch within the United Church of Canada.

IN MEMORIAM

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